

District News

From Our Correspondents

KIRKCALDY

School opened for the new term last week with 17 pupils enrolled and Miss Evelyn Reath as teacher. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maisey have been Mr. Archie Maisey and Miss Jo Zurawel of Calgary and Miss Lillian Clarkson of Vulcan. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mallory of Saskatoon spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mr. G. Mallory. Miss Cora Rinehart and Miss Edith Boose returned to Turner Valley last week after spending a short holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boose. Mrs. Alberts of Hoadley is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Carnegie. Allan Markert is attending high school in Champion this term. Mr. and Mrs. Gushowaty were Lethbridge visitors on Sunday. Friends will be sorry to learn of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. R. Knudson and son Johnny from this district. Mr. Knudson has been with the U.G.G. elevator here for the past two years and is now being moved to Claresholm. Mr. Don McKay of Calgary will be the new buyer for the U.G.G. elevator at this point.

News From CHAMPION

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jacobson have as their guest the former's brother, Ivor Jacobson of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor, who are enroute to Edmonton. Word has been received by his mother, Mrs. L. Latiff, that R. Latiff of Edmonton was injured in the last playoff football game between the Edmonton Cardinals and Eskimos. Dick suffered a fractured knee and will be confined to hospital for a few weeks. Miss Frances Miller of Lethbridge returned home Monday after spending the past ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller. Mr. V. Christenson is a business visitor to Calgary for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sletto of Stavely, formerly of Champion, were visitors this week. Mr. Levi Ayotte of Los Angeles, former old-timer of the Champion district, is visiting here for a month, looking after his farming interests. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Little are visiting relatives at Stavely for two weeks. P. Bouzyan, L. Hagg and U. S. Alexander motored to Calgary recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris of Junction City, Colorado, accompanied by Mrs. A. Jopling of Calgary, were guests this week of Mr. H. Jopling. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are on their way home after spending the summer at Banff. Mrs. A. C. Johnston and three sons have returned home after a visit of several weeks at Basano, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitlock of Vauxhall were guests this week at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gatenby. They were accompanied on their trip home by Mrs. Whitlock, Sr., who has visited Mr. and Mrs. Gatenby for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartung and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hartung are visiting in Calgary this week. Mrs. G. M. Campbell has returned home after spending two weeks at Waterton Lakes. Mr. Unger is the new principal at Harmony school. Mrs. J. Sanderson (nee Helen Holm) is teaching temporarily until a permanent teacher is appointed. Mr. Keith Pearson of Acme has arrived to assist Mr. Fred Watts at the Pool elevator. Mr. Wm. Gatenby was a Calgary and Stavely visitor recently. While in Stavely he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray. Mrs. O. B. Anderson of Lethbridge is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson. Mrs. H. Spencer and children have returned home after spending the past two months visiting relatives at Cardston. Mr. and Mrs. Good and family of Edmonton, arrived this week to take up residence in the house they recently purchased from I. Fisher. Friends of C. B. Johnston, native son of Champion, will be pleased to learn of his promotion from Superintendent of the Grande Prairie School Division to Inspector of High Schools in Southern Alberta, with headquarters at Lethbridge. Mrs. D. Fox and children left this week for Edmonton, where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Sisson

Farmers' Strike Not Affecting Vulcan; Rain Delays Harvest

The farmer's strike instituted by the Alberta Farmers Union has had no effect upon deliveries of produce or grain in this district. Although pickets have been out at many points in Central and Northern Alberta and at a few southern towns there has been no activity of that nature in the Vulcan or Champion areas. Steady, drizzling rains for several days last week completely tied up harvesting operations for about ten days. With continued fine weather this week farmers hoped to be back in the fields by Friday. Grain has not yet started coming into the elevators in volume, but early estimates place the average yield for the district at about 25 bushels per acre. Quality of the grain may be affected to some extent by the wet weather.

were Lethbridge visitors this week. Mr. M. G. Clever had as his guests this week Mrs. L. Armstrong and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong of Seattle, and Mrs. A. Thompson of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Max Groves and family spent last weekend in Calgary.

Mrs. B. Dow of Oslo, Minn., left this week after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Hawthorn, Cal., are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Mrs. F. Caldwell, Mrs. O. Hagg and Mrs. R. Bond were joint hostesses at tea this week in honor of Mrs. I. Fisher, who is leaving Champion soon. Sixteen ladies were present. A delicious luncheon was served and a gift presented to the guest of honor by the hostesses.

Mrs. M. Cemulini was a business visitor in Lethbridge this week.

Mrs. Hainey of Arkansas, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Chamberlain, left for her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Blackford and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Blackford of Lethbridge were visitors for a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashmore of Nordegg are guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNaughton and son of Winfield have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McNaughton.

Mr. Andrew Farmer is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Swanson, at Woodhouse.

Mrs. C. Petry of Bellingham, Wash., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntyre for a week. Mrs. J. Crombie of Calgary is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fitzsimons.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sadler have returned home from Millarville after two months absence, during which Mrs. Sadler was a patient in the Holy Cross hospital for two weeks.

Mr. I. Ditto and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bach of Calgary left Monday for Spokane, Wash., having been called there owing to the sudden illness of Mrs. F. Krouse, sister of Mrs. Bach and Mr. Ditto.

Elks and Lions Plan Carnival

Posters have been printed by the Advocate this week announcing a mammoth carnival and agricultural show under the joint auspices of the Elks Lodge and the Lions club. The dates are October 3, 4 and 5 and proceeds will go to the Memorial Swimming Pool fund and the Memorial Park project being undertaken by the Elks. Prizes are being offered for group displays of vegetables entered by boys and girls under 16 years of age, entries to be made to Mitchell's Drug Store not later than Oct. 1. There will be six big door-prizes each night at the carnival, with all your favorite games of chance and skill and dancing every night on the big arena dance floor. The carnival will again be under the efficient management of Floyd Atkinson, with Dave McAfee as secretary.

Swimming Pool Approved For Government Grant

Little but routine business occupied the attention of the town council at the regular meeting Monday night.

The by-law providing for the purchase of the new fire engine passed its third reading and first reading was given to the Sewer, Water, Sewer Rates and Water Rates by-laws, as amended.

A letter from the provincial government stated that the swimming pool had been inspected by engineers of the Department of Public Works and approved, and application could now be made for the \$7,000 grant from the provincial government.

Farewell Party For Champion Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Fisher were guests of honor Friday evening when over a hundred friends assembled in the Champion Community Hall for a farewell party. An orchestra of local talent rendered fine music for the dances.

Mr. E. Griffin was master of ceremonies and at midnight all adjourned to the banquet room, where delicious refreshments were served. On behalf of their friends, Mr. Griffin presented each of the guests of honor with a purse of money as a token of the esteem in which they are held, and voiced best wishes for their future in their new home at Yakima, Wash. A fitting response was made by Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, who have been residents in the Champion district since coming from Milo, Iowa, in 1917.

NEW AIR ROUTE

World air routes should be ready for operation by next spring says Hon. W. A. Fallow recently returned from the International Sun shine Airways convention in Denver. Freight as well as passengers will be flown. Recently fresh beef was flown from Great Falls to Fairbanks at very low cost.

Dr. G. M. Carson Retires From Practice After 34 Years Here

Spent Lifetime As General Practitioner At Vulcan; Succeeded by Dr. C. A. Jamison

On June 20, 1912, Dr. George McManus Carson established his medical practice in Vulcan and since that date, with the exception of time spent in the Canadian Army Medical Corps during the First World War, he has served this town and district as a physician and surgeon. On Sept. 8, 1946, Dr. Carson's 65th birthday, he retired from active practice, with the younger hands of Dr. C. A. Jamison taking over his work. A school-teacher before he became a doctor, Dr. Carson attended the high school and Model School at his birthplace, Orangeville, Ontario, gaining his teacher's certificate at the latter institution. He came west in 1903 and homesteaded at Blackie, teaching school in that district as a sideline. In 1905 he attended the first Normal School established in the province of Alberta.

Forsaking the teaching profession for a doctor's career, he entered the University of Toronto in 1907, graduating as a physician and surgeon in 1911. Employed for the first year by the C.N.R. as a doctor with the construction crews working west of Rocky Mountain House, he came to Vulcan in June of 1912 and set up his own practice. And in Vulcan he has remained since that time, with the exception of three years' service overseas in the First World War as a captain in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

In addition to his own extensive practice, Dr. Carson has been district representative of the Department of National Health since 1920.

In the years gone by, Dr. Carson has made use of almost every known brand of conveyance in making his country calls and residents will remember his famous snowmobile that took him over many snow-blocked roads.

One of his sons, Donald, is following in his father's footsteps, and after some years in the Medical Corps, is now a resident physician at the Provincial Mental Institute at Oliver, Alberta. A younger son, Charles, is a school teacher near Grande Prairie. Mrs. Carson died at Vulcan in June, 1945.

Dr. Carson left this week on a well-deserved holiday to Toronto and other points in Eastern Canada.

DR. JAMISON TAKES OVER

Dr. Carson's successor is no stranger to Vulcan. The son of pioneer farmers of this district, Dr. C. A. Jamison has a brother, farming here and is a cousin of John and Nelson Jamison.

With the exception of one year in Vulcan, Dr. Jamison received his schooling in Calgary, where his parents reside. He attended medical school at the University of Alberta, graduating in 1942 with the degrees of B.Sc. and M.D. After an eight months period of internship in Regina, he entered the Army, serving sixteen months in Canada and two years in England and on the continent as a captain in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

On his return to Canada he practiced at the Vancouver General Hospital for six months before coming to Vulcan to take over Dr. Carson's practice. Along with the practice, he has purchased Dr. Carson's residence and the Carson Block building, where he will maintain his offices.

War Bride Meets Relatives Here

After a few days spent at Banff and at the home of his parents in Vulcan, S/Ldr. Fred Craig and his war bride and baby son Anthony left Saturday night for Winnipeg, where they will rejoin friends and motor back to Halifax, N.S., where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. Craig was the former Miss Kathleen Wise of North Shields, England. She served during the war with the W.A.A.F. and was one of the war brides on the Queen Mary's trip of three weeks ago. Mrs. Craig reported a splendid trip, the ship making the crossing in four days. She spoke very highly of the treatment accorded the brides and their babies by the officials and by the representatives of the Red Cross.

We welcome Mrs. Craig and her son to Canada and wish them much happiness in their new home.

English industrialists are likely to expand their plants away from London and other large industrial cities. The British government opposes further expansion in London.



DR. G. M. CARSON
As a captain in the Canadian Army Medical Corps during the First World War.

Mountie Red Coats Lend Bright Note To Pretty Wedding

SHIELDS — MORRISON

Mountie red was the appropriately predominant color note combined with white at the candlelight double ring wedding ceremony at Southminster United church, Lethbridge, August 31, when Minjam Iris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morrison of Vulcan was united in marriage to Constable William Arthur Shields of the R.C.M.P. at Blairmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shields of Toronto.

Against a background of ferns and quantities of red and white gladioli, the Rev. H. A. Mutchmore officiated, with Mr. A. K. Putland, B. Mus., presiding at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father N. M. R. Morrison, O.B.E., the bride was gown in ivory satin fashioned with lily point sleeves. Her embroidered silk net finger tip veil fell in graceful folds and she carried a cascade bouquet of red gladioli, white roses and stephanotis. Miss Irene Bestwick was maid of honor and wore yellow silk marquisette with a flower hat to match. Her bouquet was of red and white carnations and lilyspur. Miss Ella Shields, sister of the groom and Miss Marion Robinson, R.N., were bridesmaids and wore matching frocks of blue tulle with crownless picture hats. Their flowers were pink and white lilyspur and carnations. The groom was supported by Constable Frank Ward and both wore their R.C.M.P. dress uniforms, as did the ushers, Const. David Madill and Const. Elgin Hamilton. Mrs. O. Ives sang "Bless This House" during the ceremony and "I'll Walk Beside You" when the register was being signed.

Following the ceremony a reception for some 150 guests was held at the Marquis Hotel. For the occasion, Mrs. Morrison, mother of the bride chose a floor length crepe gown in aqua color with black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. W. Henderson and Mrs. H. Felger with the members of the Lethbridge Stagette Club acting as serveurs in long evening dresses.

Guests were present from Toronto, Didsbury, Calgary, Blairmore, Macleod, Vulcan and High River.

Following the reception the bridal couple left by motor for a trip to the Pacific Coast. The bride chose for travelling a brown corded silk suit with turquoise blouse and brown accessories and wore a mauve orchid corsage. On their return Constable and Mrs. Shields will reside in Coleman.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Rose Haga announces the engagement of her daughter, Ardel Lorraine, to Mr. Maxwell Atkinson. The wedding will take place on Sunday, Sept. 22, 1946 at the Church of Christ, Vulcan, at three o'clock.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Alma Syngue announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Irene, to Mr. William Kidner of Calgary. The marriage will take place on September 14th at the South Calgary United church.

Closed Season on Hun Partridge West of Highway

New game laws now in effect provide for a closed season on Hungarian partridge in that part of the province lying north of No. 3 highway from Crownstee to highway No. 23 and west of highways 23 and 24 to the Bow River, and north of the Bow River and South Saskatchewan River to the Alta.-Sask. boundary. Insofar as it affects most hunters on this line, it means that there will be no shooting allowed west of No. 23 highway from Monarch through Champion and Vulcan to the 12 mile corner or west of No. 24 highway from the 12 mile corner to Carleton Place.

East of the highway line the open season of partridge is from Sept. 14 to 30, from 9 a.m. to one hour after sunset daily, with a bag limit of 5 per day and 25 for the season.

The season on ring-necked cock pheasants is from Oct. 14 to Nov. 16, except in the Eastern Irrigation District, where it is extended to Nov. 30. The bag limit is 4 daily and 24 for the season.

The duck season opens Sept. 14 and closes Nov. 28. The limit is 15 a day, of which at least 7 must be mallards.

The new regulations state that a farmer must secure a game bird license for shooting anywhere except on his own land.

Mrs. C. B. Hale Dies at Age 70

Ada May Hale, wife of Charles Hale of Vulcan, died in Vulcan on August 31 following a two weeks illness. She was 70 years of age at the time of her death. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and one daughter, Mrs. B. W. Ingraham of Arrowwood, also three grand-children.

Born at Fredericton, N.B., Mrs. Hale was married in 1902. In 1912 the family moved to Calgary, then to Blackie, and in 1923 to the Vulcan district.

Funeral services, attended by many friends, were held from the Vulcan United Church on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. O. H. Rollis officiating. The Snodgrass Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Proceeds of Piano To Good Cause

The residents of the Buffalo School District have made a contribution of \$45 to the Junior Red Cross (Calgary) Hospital for Crippled Children and a further contribution of \$45 to the Wood's Christian Home, Calgary.

This money was realized from the sale of the community piano, held at the First Goldthorpe residence recently. The piano was auctioned to Mrs. R. R. House of Buffalo Hills. Bought some years ago with money raised by box socials, entertainments, etc., the piano was used in the Buffalo Hills school, which has now been absorbed by the Bow Valley School Division. With the schoolhouse being moved to Arrowwood, residents of the district decided to sell the piano and donate the money to the above named institutions.

Urge That Soap Be Rationed

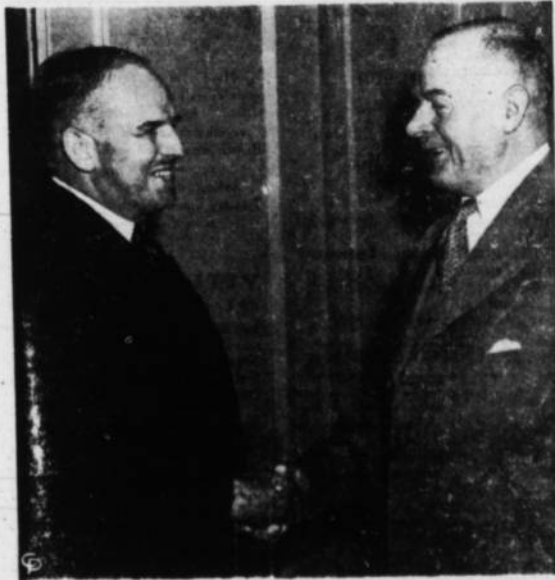
The executive of the U.F.A. feels that there would be much fairer distribution of soap and lard if these were rationed. So George Church, president has sent the following telegram to Donald Gordon: "Feeling is widespread that much of the shortage of soap and lard is due to unnecessary buying and hoarding. Many rural and urban housewives are unable to shop daily. Strongly urge rationing of these products to assure equitable distribution."

The recent statement of a company executive was recalled, that more soap is being produced now than a few months ago but that most of it is getting into the hands of hoarders.

NEW APPOINTMENT

John Van Tienem, B.A., B.Ed., D.F.C. formerly of Strathcona, brother of Leonard Van Tienem of High River, has been appointed supervisor of instruction in the Calgary Separate School Board, Calgary. Prior to the war he taught in Alberta schools and at Loyola College, Montreal. He served overseas with the R.C.A.F. as navigator with a bomber command.

DOMINION PRESIDENT OF CANADIAN LEGION



Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price, D.S.O., J.C.M., of Montreal (left), the newly-elected Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, is shown above being congratulated on his election by the former Dominion president, Mr. Alex Walker, C.B.E. of Ottawa. The Legion held its 11th biennial convention in Quebec City.

Buy, Sell or Trade Through the Advocate Classifieds

The Vulcan Advocate

Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt
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CHARLES CLARK OWNER-PUBLISHER
ROBERT C. MUNRO EDITOR

TWIXT CUP AND LIP

ABOUT mid-July a man from Ontario visited the west for the first time. Motoring through the prairies from Winnipeg into Alberta, he kept a keen eye on the countryside, and his comment was: "I can't for the life of me see what the west is forever complaining about. Coming across country we saw wonderful stands of grain all along, far better than we ever see in Ontario. With that growth and the big farms I'd think they'd be well content with wheat prices, and they should be rich."

Most people prefer not to take issue with a nice visitor, nor get entangled in the age-old east-west controversy. So the only reply to the Ontario man was "A lot may happen in the next few weeks. That grain is not yet in the elevators."

And that was the voice of experience as our Ontario friend learned. There were droughty winds, and the grain failed to fill as it show have done. That was the first decline in early prospects. Then blessedly he found himself right in the centre of a hailstorm that beat down and shattered the grain which had waved so proudly a half-hour before. As

he looked round on the devastation his solemn pronouncement was "I don't see how any man has the nerve to farm in this country." When he was told that the same farm, and many others, took similar loss last year, he was completely silenced.

He felt sure nothing further could happen, then along came the snowstorm on August 16. "It can't be true!" he exclaimed. "We never have this in Ontario." But still he stuck round, his concern almost as great as if his own welfare hung on western crops (as it does of course to great extent, he being a manufacturer).

Then came the start in cutting and swathing, and with that start the deferred rains which would have been so welcome in early July. By that time he was quite prepared to accept and share the general fear that clearing weather would bring frost. His nerves are not being built up under this western growing season. He just keeps saying: "I couldn't take it. Believe me I couldn't take it if all my capital was tied up in land, and that uncertain final yield."

"At any rate, because he has stayed out west to see one season through, the west has at least gained one convert thoroughly convinced that western price protests are soundly based. Perhaps he sees and feels our hazards more acutely than those who are conditioned to them and have developed a philosophy which carries on from year to year. After all, take it by and large, western people know this is not worse than average year hitting harshly in spite but not in any wholesale fashion. Actually, our Ontario friend "ain't seen nothin' yet." Perhaps his next step in education should be to spend a whole summer in rural Ontario. Then he might find that primary producers, the Dominion over or the world over, have their peculiar type of enemies, set-backs and unpredictable trials for which special provision must be made if they are going to keep their nerve and keep producing.

No Adequate Control of Atom

The policy of the U.S. war department is on the assumption that there is and will be no adequate control of the atomic bomb on international level. The scientific advisers warn that the only complete defence against the bomb is a system that will avoid war. The other alternative is development of superior bombs and superior ways of delivering them to the target. This might deter any nation planning an aggressive war. U.S. Secretary Patterson made these statements to the United Nations. It meant general peace or an all-consuming atomic armaments race which is already starting.

Correspondent Roberts, of Foreign Affairs Analyst says:

"We have the word of careful observers that Soviet fear of the atomic bomb is an important influence on foreign policy, and that strenuous scientific and industrial efforts are being made to 'catch up.' In Britain and in Canada, which co-operated in development of the original bomb, important and expensive experiments are under way. The program in the United States continues at untold expense. No one knows what other peoples may be burdened with this war-preparatory load while struggling to rehabilitate themselves after the last one.

"But it is clear that if it continues the whole world is headed for a bleeding of resources which will make the costs of Europe's ancient standing army system look like a child's candy allowance."

Experiment In Alberta T.B. Test

(Can. T.B. Association)

An interesting experiment will be made in Alberta shortly when routine chest X-raying is instituted for all patients admitted to two of the general hospitals. The Calgary General Hospital and the Edmonton Royal Alexandra Hospital are the institutions which have agreed to undertake this program. The cost of the experiment is being borne by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association which is making grant of \$1,500 to each hospital on the understanding that X-raying be carried out over a three-month period. As soon as the X-ray units which have been ordered by the hospitals are available, the test will start. It is believed that the incidence of tuberculosis among this group is likely to be ten times greater than that discovered by ordinary mass surveys.

T. L. Ferguson, president of the Alberta T.B. Association, has reported that nine local committees carry on the B. fight in Alberta, six being Kinsmen Clubs and three Rotary Clubs. More than 176,000 residents have been examined by the two mobile X ray units with 410 active and 2,298 inactive cases found. Both units have increased capacity to over 1000 examinations in a day.

Mr. Ferguson pointed out that the Association had no source of revenue other than the Christmas Seal Sale, but that this was constantly increasing. The campaign of 1945-46 was the biggest in the history,

not only for Alberta but the Dominion as a whole. In Alberta nearly \$83,000 had been raised, a 500% increase over the amount in 1939, the year the Association was formed. It was his hope that the 1946-47 sale would see the objective of \$100,000 realized.

Appeal For Red Cross Workers

All branches and sewing groups of the Alberta division of the Canadian Red Cross Society are being asked to call workers together to start work in September to make civilian clothing for Britain and Europe.

In a letter to the local branch from Mrs. K. E. Mason, provincial chairman of Women's Work Committee she writes: "We are told that the need for clothing both in Britain and Europe is even greater than it was during the war. Mr. Urquhart, National Chairman of the Canadian Red Cross society visited France and reported that conditions in the Normandy sector were deplorable—not even a rag was found to wrap the newly-born infants in; the mothers were using paper bags and old newspapers. Our society is particularly anxious to help the people of Normandy because it was their homes and farms which had to be destroyed to allow our armies to make a landing in Europe. These people are mostly peasants and find it hard to understand why the Canadians should have done this to them. The people in the British Isles are still turning to the Red Cross for clothing. This is still scarce in the shops and only those with money can buy, but all who receive new clothing from any source must surrender coupons. As true Red Cross workers we are pledged to help the sick and suffering, and I know that you will agree that we cannot fail those who so sorely need our help."

"Once again we are asking the women to meet an emergency. We know they will not fail," says Mrs. Mason, and all recognize the urgency of her appeal.

Ripening of Green Tomatoes

Many tomato vines in town are heavy with green tomatoes which are perhaps only starting to ripen. When the first light frost hits, there is a tendency to abandon the green tomatoes which cannot be used in pickling. But it is advised that "Mature greens," which are about to turn color and often show a white spot round the blossom end, will ripen at cool temperature (55 to 70 degrees). These may be spread in attic, cellar or porch, or lined up on the window sill. Immature tomatoes will not ripen and are likely to rot.

Green tomatoes are not as rich in vitamins as the ripe tomatoes but are turned to many uses as a valuable source of vitamin C. Green tomato pickles, mincemeat, marmalade are best known uses, and fried green tomatoes are a popular dish with many. They are sliced, dipped in beaten egg and flour and cooked till brown. They may be sprinkled with cheese.

A total of 199,801 crows and magpies have been destroyed in Alberta this year.

Uneasy Wheat

(From Lethbridge Herald)

Defend as we may the wheat price schedules, the varying price scale can still be attacked, and the Ottawa Government may expect that political opponents will make the best of it between sessions. Here is a statement by a former Alberta farmer, winner of the title of world wheat king in 1923, Major H. G. Strange, who handles public relations and agricultural extension work for the Searle Grain Company:

One dollar and seven cents a bushel, which farmers will now receive for No. 1 Northern at the average country point, contrary to the belief of some people, is not a high price. According to the Searle Index—considered to be authoritative—wheat at \$1.17 a bushel has a purchasing power of only 6% more than a bushel of wheat had as far back as 1913, whereas the average hourly wages of Canadian industrial labor have now a purchasing power of 64% more than they had in 1913. This simply means that at \$1.17 our farmers are not participating in the advances that have taken place in Canada in the standard of living since 1913, advances brought about by inventions, improvements and so forth. But industrial labor, and most other group in Canada, are actually today enjoying that higher standard of living which has taken place. Why should not the farmer enjoy it too by receiving the same full price for wheat that the Government is now receiving? And, let us never forget the costs of things farmers have to buy for their living and production are still week by week rising!

That deals with only one phase of the price problem. We still have the problem posed by the \$1.25 wheat which goes into the making of bread, with a 47 3/8 cent drawback to the manufacturing millers. Then there is the fact that the world wheat price is \$2 or better. The wheat price bed is an uneasy one for Ottawa these days.

FOR CHURCH UNION

The Archbishop of Canterbury, addressing the General Synod of the Church of England of Canada, meeting in Winnipeg said he believed with all his heart in church union, but did not think it could come by organic union or by federation. The differences were more of order than of faith. Real union would come over a long period.

AUCTION SALE.

Having taken over Col. Hitchner's "Market Day Sale," it will be held as usual on the last Saturday of the month, Sept. 28th, starting promptly at 1 p.m. east of the C.P.R. siding and Tom Merriam's stock corral, High River. Specializing in livestock. List and bring in your milk cows, fresh and to freshen, stocker calves and bulls, brood sows, feeders, weaners, sheep and self at Phone 1705 or Col. Hitchner's, implements, furniture, tools and odds and ends. Sell your surplus goods by public auction, the system that brings you the most money. There will be ample corral room. For this sale contact myner, Phone 175, High River, J. Allen Baker, Auctioneer, 5-3c.

CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School 10.30 a.m., Morning Worship 11.30 a.m., Evening Service 7.30 p.m. The young people will have their song service and meditation following the evening service. You are welcome to all these services.

ANGELICAN CHURCH

St. Aldhelm's, Vulcan—2nd and 4th Sundays: 11 a.m., Holy Communion. Every Sunday: 7.30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon. Every Sunday at 12:15, Sunday School.

Outside Points—1st Sunday: St. John's, Lomond, 3 p.m.
3rd Sunday: Emmanuel, Carman, 3 p.m.
4th Sunday: Union Jack School, 2.30 p.m.
Other services as announced.

VULCAN UNITED CHURCH

Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School for all ages at 12 noon.
Rally Sunday Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. Congregational Meeting after evening service.

Rev. O. H. Rollis, Minister.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

(20 miles S.E. of Vulcan)
Sunday School, 10.30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11.15 a.m. Prayer Meeting and Evangelical Youth Fellowship alternate each Sunday at 1 p.m. Sunday School and E.Y.F. meetings are conducted entirely in the English language.

FOR SALE—Brand New Pickup
for less than new price. Apply Box 504, Vulcan. 4-2-c

FOR SALE—Minneapolis Combine,
12-ft. cut, auger drive, bar cylinder. In good shape. See Mr. S. Tuttle at the Central Garage. tfe

FOR SALE—Crested Wheat Hay
for sale at Ensign Airport, \$10 per ton loaded in field, also available in stack or bale. See C. M. Allen, Phone 130, Vulcan, or O. Lerohl at Ensign Airport. 50-tfe.

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STRAYED—From my farm 6 miles S.W. of Milo, 1 Registered Hereford Bull, age 2 years and 3 months; tattoo J.M. 1618 on left ear. Finder please notify G. Johnk, phone R307, Milo. 4-2-p

FOR SALE—14 x 16 Granary, 8 ft. high. Apply W. H. Dickinson, Farow. Phone 705, Blackie. 4-2p

FOR SALE—160 acres good wheat land. 10 miles S.W. of Vulcan, N.W. Quarter of 8-16-25, West 4th. Price \$30 per acre. See L. J. Hollister, Vulcan, or Mr. J.C. Gorman, 22 Canada Life Bldg., Calgary. 4-tfe

FOR SALE—Barn, 32x32 ft., shingled and with Chicken House attached (shingled and with windows). Also large Granary, partitioned to make 4 small granaries. Apply Mrs. Ella Harper, Box 62, Champion. 5-1p

FOR SALE—Bungalow with five rooms and large bathroom. Two glassed-in porches, hot and cold running water, furnace, garage. On 100 ft. frontage. Immediate possession. Apply W. Smith, Champion. 5-1p

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IN MEMORIAM
SALES—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Rfn. George Sales, who gave his life for his country, Sept. 12, near Calais, France.
"And oft they come when most we need their help,
Upon our path a light is softly shed;
While in our soul an inner voice is heard,
Which tells us, as we mourn, there are no dead!"
—Ever lovingly remembered and greatly missed by Dad, Mom, Lorne and Lyle.

IN MEMORIAM
MATLOCK—In memory of Howard Lee Matlock, who passed away Sept. 13, 1928.
"Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day;
Remembrance keeps him near."
—Ever remembered by his Dad, Mother, Sister and Brother.

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CANADA IS SMASHING THE NEWSPRINT LOG JAM



This year's pulp log drive is of record proportions, we're told. Canada has no less than 82 pulp and paper companies, operating 108 log mills, which employ 200,000 workers. During the war these mills provided nitro-cellulose for explosives, nylon for parachutes and other war essentials. Now they are

in high gear for peacetime production. Before the war Canada supplied two-thirds of the world's newsprint export trade worth about \$100,000,000 a year. Here this huge stockpile for mill operations at the Gatineau mills, north of Ottawa, is wetted down to lessen the fire hazard.

Pertinent Topics

Discussed by H.C.

It took Russian "justice" a long time to wring a confession from General Semerov, but the system prevailed. He confesses to having conspired to kill Lenin and to deliver Siberia over to Japan, just the thing the Ogpu (it has another name now) wanted. Stalin and Molotov had better keep the upper hand or they too, will be making a clean breast of things they did and didn't do.

It was quite fitting for that union leader to use a mike in urging his strikers to stand pat. Those men who went out in sympathy with the steel workers last week—have they given thought to their action? Since they did not go before, they were not influenced by the issue between the steel workers and the company. Going out now they must be actuated merely by the fact that outside police were brought in to make the pickets peaceful. They were not influenced by sympathy with the men but antipathy toward legal authority.

Monty is Irish and wid his Harney he continues to give us a a' guid conceit o' oorsels.

Litvinov has always been regarded as an earnest advocate of good relations with western powers. That he was allowed to live so long, created a suspicion that he had recanted, but that suspicion was baseless and un-

worthy—he has recently been deposed and now constitutes a very poor insurance risk.

The Canadian Soviet Friendship league is protesting again or yet against Anglo-American refusal to reveal secrets to Russia. The evidence in the spy trials meant nothing to that body. If we have superior lethal weapons it is not fair not to disclose them to our ally. This is its argument. By parity of reasoning if the police have guns the burglars should also be armed.

Russia has been guilty of robbery under arms, of breaking and entering, of conspiracy (with Germany) to despoil Poland, of assault and battery against Finland. Even now as a policeman it pursues its thieving operations all the more successfully because it is on the police force and is entrusted with the making of peace and the preservation of order, and has friends even in Canada who think anything she does and says is right. And she does and says plenty.

When the Canadian director of the Steel Workers' union tells pickets at Stelco to resist federal and provincial orders regardless of police he is telling the authorities what they must do to show their mettle. Unless a yellow streak intervenes they will nick him up, and charge him with inciting to resist police. There's the place to begin—at the top.

What is happening at Stelco is the inevitable result of official cowardice springing from fear of bold actions misarrying. When the government took over the plant it decreed a fine of \$20 a

day for any worker refusing to work under its controller. That controller faded from the picture but not from the office or the payroll. Several thousand men disobeyed the order and no one was fined, and in a few weeks the penalty clause was dropped. The white flag followed shortly after the white feather.

The next white feather was displayed when the government appointed that parliamentary committee, which should never have sat unless and until the strikers went back to work. It too showed lack of courage in its recommendations after assessing the blame almost equally upon the blameless and the blame-worthy. A recommendation to repeal the law which encourages violence because it allows peaceful picketing—there is no such animal—would have made its support worth while, but only if the union leaders knew it would be acted upon.

That things did not go well in his absence will not distress Mr. King. The revolt in the steel industry against the government's order was on when he left and has become worse because the Labor Minister's authority had been crippled by the Prime Minister himself, and no other Minister wished to stick his neck out. The acting Premier too, did not handle things very adroitly in the House, and the government suffered a reverse or two, but that will not distress the Prime Minister either. Like Napoleon on hearing of the French disaster at Trafalgar he can say "I cannot be everywhere at the same time."

On another occasion when Mr. Heley was acting Prime Minister, he got in wrong by stating a fact—he declared that a Cabinet Minister's authority is derived from the Crown. His followers were shocked at such heresy, amounting almost to blasphemy, but it is true nevertheless. Even the Prime Minister derives his power from that source as Mr. King could have told them, if he would, from his own experience in 1926. The Crown may ask advice but need not take it, and may call on one not in parliament and not a party leader to form a government.

Mr. Heley's statement of that constitutional fault, plus some errors in handling affairs in the Chamber, has scratched him for the leadership race, but no one else has showed better form. The inference that he himself is indispensable will give Mr. King a melancholy gratification though obscuring him with the fear that he may be drafted to succeed himself. In that extremity he will accept, reluctantly of course, but in the sure confidence that he couldn't succeed a better man.

Two centuries ago when British monarchs abused that power parliament enacted that a member of parliament accepting a position of enrolment under the Crown should have to seek re-election, and that remained the law in Britain and Canada until a few years ago. Such Minister still derives his status from the Crown—his constituents merely provide him with a seat in parliament.

A recent incident is illustrative of the point. General MacNaughton was unable to continue as a Cabinet Minister because he failed to get a seat in parliament. He derived his authority as a Minister

Threatening Alta. Land Boom

(Lethbridge Herald)
South Alberta is threatened with a land boom.

We have been telling our readers recently about the boom in land in Illinois and other parts of the Mid-west based on \$27 a hundred acres and \$2 wheat. Land prices in the corn belt have boomed to \$250 an acre or higher, mindful of the boom of the twenties which followed the First Great War.

But we are in a fairway to a land boom in South Alberta. We have heard reports of irrigated land selling at \$150 an acre, and dry land wheat farms in the better wheat areas selling at \$75 an acre.

These prices might be quite all right if present values for wheat, sugar beets and other farm commodities were going to stay where they are. But there is no assurance that, as soon as the world gets back on its food production feet these prices will not fall.

We hope they won't fall to the level of the thirties, but the wise land buyer will expect they will level off to a point where consumers will be able to buy freely when there isn't so much money in the pockets of the people.

During and immediately after the First Great War dry land wheat farms sold as high as \$100 an acre, and irrigated land changed hands at \$150 an acre. Most of these sales were made for a small cash payment with a mortgage covering the balance. The price of wheat fell from \$2.25 a bushel down to a dollar and less, and cattle went from \$200 a head down to \$50 and less. Those who were here in the twenties remember that farmers were holding meetings all over the country demanding that the Government do something to protect the farmers' equities in their farms which were so heavily burdened with debt that only by the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act and later the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act were they able to get their debts composed. High land purchases in the years following the First Great War broke thousands of farmers.

Perhaps if all sales were cash there would not be such a threat of a land boom at the present time. The farmer who has the cash to lay on the line for a farm will probably be able to get along when the post-war price levels come. But to buy land on a shoestring at high prices and hope to pay out if farm commodity prices drop would be a most foolish venture. We have prided ourselves that we have escaped the land boom evils of the First Great War. Now, with a good crop and high prices, the threat of a land boom is very definite. Both buyers and sellers should seek to avoid a repetition of the mess of 25 years ago.

Asking Change In 5 Year Plan

The board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool has asked the government to revise its wheat policy so that deliveries during the 1945-46 crop year will not be included in the proposed five-year pool.

The Pool said: "It would appear that all the deliveries from the 1945 wheat crop have been disposed of by the Wheat Board. It

from the Crown, but the Crown had no power to provide him with a seat.

is presumed that there is a substantial cash balance available for a final payment, and that the 4th a bushel which the government intends to pay will absorb only part of this surplus. The Alberta Wheat Pool maintains that those farmers who delivered wheat in the 1945-46 crop year are entitled to the entire amount of cash returns from the sale of their wheat.

"It is the present intention of the government to use the excess money above the 10c a bushel payment as part of the five-year pool, 1945-49."

"We have considered the government's suggested wheat policy and appreciate the value of the stability provided for the next four years. It is unnecessary to include the 1945 crop in the pool, and it should be settled for as the Wheat Board. At provided at the time it was delivered. This proposed variation of the act after the wheat has been sold would be nothing short of confiscation of wheat farmers' money by legislation. Wheat farmers made enormous contributions to the general economy of Canada through very low wheat prices during the war years. They have also subsidized the domestic consumption in Canada, and should not be required to make further donations than other classes have not been asked for, and would not stand for, and it is time that domestic wheat should be sold at the same price as that paid by Britain."

W. J. Jordan, New Zealand, delegate to the peace conference in Paris, said he was tired of the "quack cuck" and tin pot objections going on.

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Items From Bob Edwards' Inimitable "Eye Opener"

Bob Edwards writing in the High River Eye Opener of Oct. 15, 1903, goes gunning after the "hotel wolves" of Calgary, but exempts Hugh Macleod of the Grand Central from all unkind charges. He lists livestock prices in those good old days with cows scarce and high at \$25. Then he launches into an appeal to thoughtful people to quit blind politics and go independent

(High River Eye Opener
October 15, 1903)

These Hotel Wolves
In speaking of the hotel wolves of Calgary an honorable exception must be made in the case of Hugh Macleod's hotel, the Grand Central. Hugh still sticks to the old live-and-let-live rate of \$1.25 a day, with single meals 25 cents. Hughie Macleod was the pioneer of pure-booze in Calgary. For years his place was famous for the quality of liquor provided, and the most fastidious men who liked a wee drappie occasionally would wait from the far end of town (passing the fashionable Alberta hotel as if it were a low groggery) and hie them to the Grand Central. It is a well known fact that Mr. Macleod literally forced other hotelmen into keeping good liquor, at least better liquor than they otherwise would have. And now this worthy Highland host once more sets an example of treating the public as he himself would like to be treated in the way of decent rates.

Last week we made a mistake in advocating that hotel licenses in Calgary be raised from \$200 to \$500. What we meant was that they should be raised to \$1000.

Prices in October 1903
Wheat 84½ cts. No. 1N. Ft. William; oats, at country points by the load, 23 to 25 cents; barley 23 to 30 cts.

Dressed meat—beef dressed 6½ cts. per lb.; veal 8 to 9 cts.; lambs

12 cts., hogs 8½ cts.
Hides are 6¼ cts. a lb., sheep pelts 15 to 25 cts., lambskins 15 cts.

Cattle export is slack. Choice exporters are 3¼ cts. at Winnipeg. Butchers' grades are 2 to 3½ cts., best weight packer hogs 6 cts.

Milch cows are scarce and dear. High prices range from \$25 to \$35. Ontario is shipping in horses. Teams of good weight are worth \$300 to \$400.

Clean Government

Party government is inevitable, but surely a government would be strengthened by occasional weeding of the party garden. Weak men get ruthlessly pushed out of sight. Why shouldn't crooked men get thrown aside too? Character cuts no ice whatever. When will the Big Man of Canada burst upon us to encourage intelligent and independent voting, and insist on co-workers of sterling character?

We have fallen on a time when it behooves every citizen to realize that the party of his choice needs watching. Every man should do his own thinking and act accordingly. It is this blind partisanship which makes grafters feel so secure.

What a hit Frank Oliver would make by throwing up his job in the ministry and quitting his party! If he did so he could start a new party tomorrow with two-thirds of the country at his back. A large bulk of tepid and timid Conservatives would jump at the chance to

Praise For Sask. Paint Up Policy

Vancouver News-Herald
Anyone who is acquainted with the Canadian prairies, or has ever passed across them, will appreciate the significance of the "radical" move initiated last week by the Saskatchewan government.

In the Weyburn area a crew of painters began spraying a number of unpainted farm homes. They were starting out on a program which will eventually embrace 80,000 rural homes in the province.

The weatherbeaten, unpainted farm home is far too familiar a sight on the prairies—and it is not at all uncommon in British Columbia. The reason, of course, has been largely economic. Through depression years many a farmer had a difficult task to keep his family fed, housed and clothed, without considering the luxury of gallons of paint for his buildings. Later there were many things he needed more acutely than house paint.

This is not the whole story, however. There were farmers, in good times, who deliberately neglected their homes for other farm expenditures. They have had periods of comparative prosperity, like the last few years, and their homes have remained shabby.

It is quite conceivable that this may be one of the factors reacting against keeping young people on the farm. After all, an attractive home is one of the real, genuine pleasures of life.

Saskatchewan is to be commended for its drive to bring a little more color to the farm. It is to be hoped the move will spread throughout the west. Farms will be more attractive, life will be brighter for thousands of the hard working farm women who know nothing of eight-hour days, and it may help to keep our best, home-grown farmers in agriculture.

rally round Oliver. But he won't do it.

In a Good Cause

Mrs. Hayden had a little brass savings bank which she put on the table in her parlor.

She explained to her friends:—"This is my offering for Lent, for a good cause. I am afraid I am becoming a gossip so every time I catch myself saying something unkind I put a dime in the bank."

Her friends decided that it would be fun to drop the occasional dime into the bank. This was to make her feel conscience stricken every time she hefted it, and besides it was all going to a good cause. So every time any friend dropped in, another dime was furiously added. As the bank grew heavier Mrs. Hayden exclaimed in dismay: "Dear me it is terrible to realize how much I have talked about people. It is a wonder I have any friends left. Maybe they just come in to lap up gossip."

Then feeling guilty at such an unkind remark she dropped in another dime to ease her conscience.

When the bank was well loaded her friends said: "We are all coming over when you open the bank to see how many mean things you have said in the last few weeks."

So they gathered in to watch her count her conscience money, to which incidentally they had added great amounts. The total was staggering. "And now," said one, "you have not told us the good cause that your conscience fund is going to."

"Oh," said Mrs. Hayden sweetly, "didn't I tell you? It's for my my-spring suit."

Looking Ahead Future Markets

(By Charles Hayden in Country Life in B.C.)

What will be the fate of Canada's agriculture—which means the fate of Canada—when the world gets back on a more or less even keel?

Britain, for example, has been a receptive market for Canada's farm products; but Britain will buy in the cheapest market—having regard for quality—when conditions become more normal. It will buy in Argentina, Denmark, Holland, in fact, wherever it can buy advantageously. It will buy where its investments lie and where it can sell its own manufactured products.

Present conditions will probably last until European countries have caught up with the starvation threat, which the United Kingdom is helping to relieve by slimming down further on its already slender diet.

Every other country will try to sell goods to Britain and Britain will try to sell goods to every other country. Sentiment will not enter into these selling efforts. If Canada cannot compete with other countries, Canada will not get the orders.

Part of the problem may be solved if quantity and quality production can be achieved at a low cost per acre. Improved farm machinery and more scientific methods

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have resulted in a production increase of 33 per cent, with 20 per cent fewer workers, including farmers and their families, in the United States, as compared with 1941. This is the statement of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton Anderson. Canada's record is even better than this.

Certainly, as time passes, what with expansion of rural electrification, improved machinery and machinery of entirely new designs and purposes, contributions by research scientists and the shortcuts that every farmer keeps figuring out—with all these factors at work, production per acre will be increased and conceivably costs, on the average, may be cut.

Home Population

Supposing the export markets, that are so important to Canada, contract, what will be the absorbent ability of the domestic market? Population will determine the extent of the Canadian market, always provided, of course, that those of us who make up the population have the means with which to buy.

One guess is that the 1971 population of Canada will be 14,606,000. The other guess is 13,917,000. The former set of figures assumes that the high marriage rates of the war years, which slowed down the decline in fertility, previously recorded, will continue to a considerable degree. The lower estimate is based on a continuance of that decline which dates back nearly 50 years.

You will figure that a population of 14,000,000 or so will not be large enough to absorb the food and fibre produced in Canada. If the farmers had to depend on this population, even if it continued to eat 10 percent more food than it did before the war, they would find that the surpluses would pile up mountains with similar dire effects to those of dreary Thirties. The farmers could get by as they could grow their own food and fibre and could do a bit of trading, as in the old pioneer days, for a few commodities, but they would not have any buying power.

Science May Step In

Reduction of production is not the answer. The answer lies in the ability of consumers to pay for the goods and services they need. If competition cannot be met because of high production costs, involving various factors, including wages, hours and efficiency, Canada will be kissing a reluctant goodbye to many markets for its natural and manufactured products, and this country will return to darker days than those of the Thirties.

Possibly Canadian farmers will try to meet this inevitable competition by soil treatments that will ensure especially high nutrition values to the foods produced. Here is a field of research that has been scarcely scratched.

In the hurly-burly of routine and tumble competition of the future, perchance our Canadian farmers and Canadian scientists can get together in an effort to produce food and fibre of that quality that will defy competition. Of one thing we can be sure—indifference, laziness or pass-the-buck philosophy will be fatal.

The large volume of business handled by the D.V.A. staff of 650 was further illustrated by the fact that 5141 in-patients and 792 out-patients received treatment at the Col. Belcher Hospital in Calgary last year, 961 at the Convalescent Hospital and 81,624 passed through the D.V.A. out-patients' clinic.

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"Even though our rate of production normally exceeds that of any other manufacturer, we have been able to build, up to August 1, only a small percentage of the number of cars we built up to that date in 1941. Our own production, like that of the industry in general, is still far below normal, because of frequent shortages of essential materials and parts. Strike after strike at the plants of our suppliers has seriously impeded our progress toward full production, and the cumulative effect severely hampers both manufacturing and assembly."

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Heavy Time Loss in Strikes

First Six Months of 1946 Brings Greatest Delay in Production of Any Year Since 1919

Until 1945 the worst strike year in Canada was in 1919. In January, 1946, there were 2935 workers out. In June there were 70,688 workers out. More than a million man-days have been lost from January to June. This has lost 9 million dollars in cash to workers. This survey of the strike world is taken from the Financial Post of August 31 in an article by Hugh Agnew.

Ten thousand men have been on strike in major steel plants for six weeks. They have lost \$2,340,000 to date, and even if they get the 19½ cts. an hour they are demanding it would take 8 months to catch up.

In 1919 more than a million man-days were lost in post-war strikes, and that was the record year up to the present.

In 1919 there were 378,000 union members. Now there are 740,000 union members. There is great similarity in the nature of the strikes for more pay and shorter hours. Main strikes of 1919 were in steel, metal, mining, textiles,

clothing, lumber, building and transportation.

The Current Scene

The writer continues that major strikes this year are in lumber, steel and textiles. Transportation workers may strike. There is possibility in Alberta coal mines. B.C. gold mines have been on strike and Northern Ontario may follow suit. Rubber industry has a strike which had no parallel in 1919.

Along with rising cost of living the cost of staging the strikes has gone up. This involves not only the strikers but those indirectly involved. Last April Canadian wage earners averaged 68.4 cts. an hour. By the end of June the 92,200 involved in strikes had lost almost 9 million dollars. This brought down on savings and cost of loans to tide them over.

Meanwhile, the outbreak, which has reached epidemic proportions, seems likely to spread still more. If it does it will probably involve the meat packing industry, Canadian seamen, coal miners, more gold miners some railwaymen, even some farm labor groups and shipyard workers in the Maritimes.

Alberta wheat yields are ranging from 12 to 40 bushels.

The A.F.U. farm strike has not got support from the Alberta government.

Co-operatives and Taxation Discussed, House of Commons

Members of Parliament Discuss Co-operatives Pro and Con; Also Provisions Re Oil Drilling

Reports from debates in the House of Commons as covered by Hansard include interesting viewpoints expressed by members on co-operatives and the new tax regulations. Excerpts from speeches are given below.

Mr. Herridge, M.P.—"I rise to support the position taken by the co-operative union of Canada. The appointment of a royal commission to investigate the taxation of co-operatives has roused greatly public interest noticeably particularly in the sittings in B.C. The publicity given has had a great effect on the Canadian people's understanding of the co-operative movement. We find the fishermen of the maritimes, the French-Canadian farmers, the Ontario farmers the prairie farmers, the fishermen of the B.C. coast, the fruit growers and dairymen have united in their stand against the government's present tax proposals. In this issue we have had a demonstration of national unity round a principle which goes beyond race, creed or occupation.

"The co-operative movement has revitalized the fishing industry on the Pacific, has done immense good for farmers of Quebec, has built up the dairy industry, saved the wheat situation on the prairies, salvaged the fruit growing industry of B.C. In doing this, the co-operative movements have saved the taxpayers far more money than would be lost if this taxation proposal were removed."

Mr. Hansell—"Immediately after the royal commission made its report on co-operatives, I got a flood of letters and form cards asking that I should take the stand that private enterprise and co-operatives be taxed on the same basis. These were mainly from small business men complaining that they were being taxed on their meagre profits. Nearly all my constituency is composed of either rural districts and small towns. Many small business men in those areas find it difficult to keep their heads above water. Some take this attitude 'Why should my small profits be taxed when other individuals who are more wealthy than I, but are members of co-operatives can take advantage of certain advantages applying to co-operatives but not to me.' I favor co-operatives and want to do all I can to foster the spirit which actuates their formation, but there is the other picture of small private businesses struggling in outlying districts. Why tax the profits of industry or co-operatives. It seems to me we are going too far in taxation. Why not go to the Bank of Canada for issuance of money as a debt against the people of Canada. We would owe it to ourselves when we got ready."

Mr. Bentley—"If the minister is irrevocably determined to maintain this 3% clause in the co-operative bill, I should like to speak of one incident. When the wheat pools were told that the justice department felt that they might be taxable, the president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool said that if it is the intention of the government to tax the wheat pools on the money that belongs to their members by virtue of their having saved that money in handling charges and owning their own outfit, then the Saskatchewan pool will proceed to plan its business so that the member will get his dividend at the time his wheat is delivered at the elevator, and there will be no surplus at the end of the year."

Mr. Blackmore—"I have a feeling that there is a body of men in this country deliberately aiming to destroy co-operatives. The campaign conducted in western Canada in an effort to bewilder the people in respect to co-operatives and their taxation, was financed with tremendous sums of money. That money did not come from people anxious about the dominion government getting that much more revenue. It came from a group desirous of destroying co-operatives because they found that co-operatives were protecting the individual citizen against the rapacious greed of monstrous organizations. Let the government withdraw the proposal to tax co-operatives at present and devote at least a year to clarification. Nowhere have I been able to find a distinct definition of what constitutes a co-operative.

Mr. Case—"As I view the co-operatives, the one method they can employ to save money for their patrons is their method of purchasing. They purchase in large volume. Their costs of distribution are little less than private enterprise. The fact is that in most cases the private enterprise man is probably providing clients with credit, whereas co-operatives seek to collect on the goods as they are sold. When I was associated with Saskatchewan co-opera-

The Farm Strike

(Lethbridge Herald)

We must confess our surprise that the officers of the Alberta Farmers' Union have called a delivery strike to start at midnight Friday, in the face of lack of support from farmers of the Province who are non-members of the organization. It is admitted that there are 20,000 members of the A.F.U., and that they have voted by a very considerable majority in favor of non-delivery. But this means that the striking faction represents somewhat less than one-third of the total. The United Farmers of Alberta, another farm organization, has already announced that it does not think that the strike is the proper course at this time, while the Alberta section of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture has likewise stressed that negotiations for the primary object of the strike—parity prices—should be continued rather than to take radical action by striking in the middle of harvest.

But, as we have said before in these columns, the farmers have a right to expect parity prices. The best evidence that they are—and have been for a long time—lagging behind the price-wage level in this Dominion is that the average farmer has not been able to provide himself and family with the amenities of living which are demanded by the lowest paid workers in other industries. A great Canadian market for manufactured goods has been lost to other workers because in the past the farmer has had little more than the cost of production out of the prices he had received for his products, let alone a fair wage for himself and family. The farmer has too long been content to "get by," paying for his land and machinery and having very little left for himself. The result has been that he has lived under peasant conditions in the great majority of cases, without the kind of home to which he should be entitled, with electricity and running water and all the modernity that goes with these utilities. We do not blame the farmers for bringing this situation to the attention of governments, and if the A.F.U. strike will serve to bring public attention to the neglect to provide the farm front with its share of the national income it may not be in vain.

tives we had cash on the barrel-head, while probably the fellow down street gave a range of credit. Every time you grant an exemption, someone else must dig a little deeper.

Mr. Japlitny—"My understanding of difference is that if any surplus is acquired in the case of a co-operative it is divided on the basis of business done, whereas in private business it is divided on the basis of amount of money invested. The other difference is that in private business those who own shares have one vote for each share on the basis that the more shares you own, the more control you have. In a co-operative you can own as many shares as you like but it is one member, one vote. No matter how much any one member invests, he has only one vote, and it continues to be democratically operated.

Mining Regulations

The House then turned to discussion of tax provisions re new mines. It is proposed that new mines coming into production after Jan. 1, 1947 would be completely exempt from taxation for three years. A. L. Smith, K.C., of Calgary asked if this applied to oil wells. When told that it would not, he asked if there were similar regulations respecting oil wells. He was told "No."

Mr. Abbott—"I am told that the first three years of an oil well are generally the best where in mining that is not generally so. Besides, there is the matter of change in the exchange rate affecting gold mines but not applying to oil wells."

Mr. Smith—"Certainly the drilling of an oil well is mining. While the minister exempts mines for 3 years I remind the minister that when one opens a mine he has some idea of what is underground. But in drilling for an oil well, the drill is the only geologist thus far that has ever been any good. What the drill finds controls whether you lose your money or get returns. Let us remember that great companies never discover oilfields. They have always been discovered by the small man who does some wild-catting and those discoveries are later bought up by the big interests. The honorable minister has a special provision for deep test wells but no provision at all for the man who goes out in Alberta and Saskatchewan where shallow test drilling is found. The minister has nothing to help those people."

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Canada has decided to help out the Polish problem of resettlement by bringing out 4000 single Poles for farm work. These are army men who cannot return to their homeland. Mr. Blackmore suggests close investigation of their religious and political affiliations.

At the annual meeting of the North West Line Elevators Association in Winnipeg it was stated the grain handling and storage charges in Canada were the lowest of any country in the world. Cecil Lamont was elected president.

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Good supply of Pickling Spices, Red and Green Peppers, Silver Skin Onions, etc.

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In all sizes \$1.25 to \$2.69

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Brief Items of Local Interest

Mr. H. C. Douglass was a business visitor to Calgary last week.

Wally Lundgren of Victoria is visiting friends and relatives in Vulcan.

John Wolfe, Mitchell Scobbie, Bill and Bob Hill were week end visitors to Banff.

Miss Jean Martin and Miss Norma McLaggan of Calgary were weekend visitors in town.

Mrs. Margaret Gilroy of Calgary will be nurse in charge of Dr. Jamieson's office.

Miss Viola Loxton has accepted a position on the teaching staff of the Brooks school.

J. A. Allison and Emil Olsen were Lethbridge visitors last week end.

Master Ricky Roskin of Winnipeg is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Craig, for a few weeks.

Mrs. F. L. Simington of Calgary spent a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Clark recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seotney accompanied by Mr. Roy McIntyre and Bobby Puckett were Calgary visitors Friday and Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston and family from Regina are visitors at the homes of Mrs. L. Jackson and Mrs. E. J. Loxton.

Miss Kay Smith is spending a few days in Lethbridge, where she is the guest of Miss Lois Anderson while writing her R.N. exams.

Newest addition to the staff of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is Mr. D. K. Harrison of Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morrison have had as their guest Miss E. Shields of Toronto. Miss Shields will visit briefly at Banff before returning to her home in the east.

Mrs. C. B. Shimp spent the past weekend in Lethbridge, visiting at the homes of Mrs. A. Wismer and Mrs. Fred Smith, formerly of Vulcan.

Mrs. Virgil Vaughn, who is at present with her 93-year-old grandmother at Alberton, Iowa, sends her greetings to her many Vulcan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Weber and family have taken up residence in the Jantzie house recently. Mr. and Mrs. L. Munson and Mrs. Edgington were weekend visitors to Calgary.

Gordon Myers of the National Research Council in Edmonton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Myers at their home in the Reid Hill district over the Labor Day week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mutz of Portland, Ore., visited friends in town last week. They are spending a month in Canada and will visit friends and relatives at Calgary, Red Deer and other points.

K. Roy McLean, Optometrist, will be in Champion Tuesday morning Sept. 17th, and in Vulcan at King's Drug Store the same afternoon. Consult in Calgary office at 1015 Southam Bldg., daily, except Monday and Tuesday of each week.

Mrs. G. K. Perry arrived from Lethbridge last week to take up residence in town with her husband. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. C. Henderson of Deloraine, Manitoba, who is visiting with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rannels have returned to their home at West Palm Beach, Florida, following a two month's visit with relatives in the district. Mr. and Mrs. Rannels explained that they must be home by September 15th, which is the beginning of the hurricane season. Every window and door with glass, is securely nailed shut and remains that way until the season is past, and even then many of them are broken.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elves and Donnie have recently returned from a holiday spent at Radium and Victoria. While driving back through the States Mr. Elves saw Bill Recor in Spokane. Now a registered pharmacist and assistant manager of a large drug store in Spokane, Bill was for years employed at the D.C. Jones drug store here. His son Clare has recently returned from the Pacific where he saw service with U.S. navy.

Urge Anglican Study of Union

The Church of England must "make explorations" toward union of the Protestant churches, Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, primate of all Canada, told delegates of the 16th session of the Anglican Synod last week.

"Such action, however, also has its risks," the Archbishop of Toronto said in his "charge" to the synod. "Let us be on our guard when we hold our discussions on the subject. But the greatest risk of all would be to do nothing in this tangled matter."

The primate pleaded for "pains-taking, patient, faithful exploration of the path to reunion no matter how far the way."

Emphasizing that Anglicans should remember that it was their own church which had initiated the talks to explore the possible basis of coming together of Christian churches in Canada.

The Archbishop of Canterbury said that fear, pride and greed are the root of world evils.

"They are the children of self-centredness and self-worship. Nations led by these three things become power-minded. Russia, so far as anybody can read her mind, is possessed by them and they are leading her along the paths she has chosen. But the democracies are not free of them. The democracies cannot fight a misguided creed simply on a creed of self-interest for themselves, for it is the root of all evil. We must rid ourselves of this disease of self-centredness. We must put God above all the interests of temporal life."

Will America Get Money Back?

(From Calgary Herald)

American capital is pouring into Europe, just as it did after the last war. Washington has made a \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain. The U.S. Export-Import Bank has loaned more than \$1,800,000,000 to France; the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway, Finland, Greece and Denmark. The U.S. government will provide a large share of the capital for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development plans to float dollar bond issues in the private American market.

which may also enter the private capital market. There are already indications that European governments will be able to get their money back? The defaulting of European debtors after the last war was a powerful argument of the isolationists. For years interest charges were only met by the floating of further loans, and when further loans became unobtainable during the depression years, the borrowers defaulted.

Some economists claim that production in the United States is so much more economical than in Europe that an appreciable surplus of imports from Europe is virtually impossible. Be that as it may, the United States has decided to extend her aid to Europe by loans rather than gifts. Under those circumstances she should at least give Europe a chance to repay her, and that can only be done by an early lowering of the tariff wall.

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